



GIFTS SHOWERED ON MR. TAFT IN MALDEN

Sweater, Boots and Loving Cup
Among Them, with Candy and
Roses for Mrs. Taft.

CROWD MOST ENTHUSIASTIC

Homecoming Week Throng
Cheers President—Califor-
nia Swinging Into Line,
Latest Reports Show.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]
Beverly, Mass., Sept. 27.—President
Taft motored over to Malden this af-
ternoon, where he was greeted by one
of the most enthusiastic receptions he
has had since his election four years
ago. For miles before he reached the
city, the road was lined with crowds
of people, while women and children
strewed flowers in the path of his slow-
ly driven auto and showered them over
the vehicle itself.

The President was accompanied by
Senator Lodge, who appeared to share
the President's popularity, and by Rep-
resentative Ernest Roberts, who is re-
garded as certain of re-election to the
House.

Mayor George L. Farrell of Malden
aroused great enthusiasm when he in-
troduced Mr. Taft as "the next Presi-
dent of the United States," and Mr.
Taft thanked him for his "prophetic
expression." Senator Lodge also spoke
briefly, complimenting the city of Mal-
den on the reception accorded the na-
tion's Chief Executive. The occasion
was the Old Home Week and industrial
exposition of Malden.

Many Gifts to President.
The President reviewed a parade ten
miles long, and at the exposition was
the recipient of so many gifts, all the
product of Malden, that he looked on
his return as if he had just received a
visit from Santa Claus.

Among the many gifts showered on
Mr. Taft were an exceptionally hand-
some loving, or stirrup, cup of silver,
standing nearly a foot high; a sweater
(fifty-four inch chest measure), a
leather belt (fifty inches long), a pair
of rubber boots, a pair of braces (of
extra length) and a pair of golf shoes.
Mrs. Taft also was well remembered,
the hospitable people of Malden, send-
ing her a box of candy, three handsome
bunches of flowers, several jars of
honey and a plate bearing an excellent
likeness of the President.

At the Malden Auditorium the Presi-
dent shook hands with 1,200 people,
and at the Kenwood Club he held an-
other informal reception, besides par-
taking of an elaborate buffet luncheon.
The President received to-day a letter
which greatly touched him. It came
from Miss Katie Broderick, of New
Iberia, La., and inclosed a campaign
contribution of \$1. The text of the let-
ter was as graceful as the contribution.
It read:

Inclosed please find check for my mite
toward your campaign fund for pro-
sperity, peace and plenty to the entire
country. I wish you much success and
re-election.

California Swinging in Line.

The President received to-day that
thirteen Taft electors had been
named in California, a Taft state cen-
tral committee had been chosen, and
that if the present change in sentiment
is maintained until Election Day he
would carry California. The news from
California came in the form of a tele-
gram to one of the Republican leaders,
a copy of which was immediately for-
warded to President Taft.

Individual reports have been reach-
ing President Taft and Chairman Hill
from California for some time indicat-
ing a remarkable change of sentiment
in that state, and the naming of Taft
electors occasioned no great surprise
to Mr. Taft.

The trip of John M. Harlan and
Adrian Bode through California proved
most effective. At most places they
had far larger audiences than did Col-
onel Roosevelt, and their receptions were
in many instances even more enthu-
siastic than those accorded the ex-Presi-
dent. The "awakening" referred to in
today's dispatch is regarded as largely
due to their efforts.

This Morning's News

LOCAL.	Page
Confession Her Career as Thief.....	1
Shirley Wins Month's Chase.....	2
German Baroness in the "Movies".....	6
Sugar Experts Well Paid.....	7
Croquet Vindicated in Rejections.....	18
Whitman Calls Curran Liars.....	18
POLITICAL.	
Hedges Nominated for Governor.....	1
Saratoga Convention Details.....	2
Strong Falsely for State "Ticket".....	2
Convention for Bipartisan Judges.....	2
Women Pleaded at Vote Referendum.....	4
Roosevelt Calls on the South.....	4
Tennessee Shows Loyalty to Taft.....	4
Murphy Will Back Him, Dix Hears.....	4
Wilson Finishes Eastern Trip.....	4
Jane Adams on Speaking Tour.....	6
GENERAL.	
Taft Showered with Gifts.....	1
Fifteen Miles of Warships.....	2
"White Slavery" Worst Social Plague.....	2
Twelve Thousand Strike at Lawrence.....	18
FOREIGN.	
Uster's Anti-Homosexual Agitation.....	5
Mexican Troops to Cross Texas.....	5
Powers Admit Failure in China Loan.....	5
To End Dominican Revolution.....	5
MISCELLANEOUS.	
Kew for Women.....	6
Church and Religious News.....	6
Literary.....	8
Society.....	8
Outing.....	8
Literary News and Criticism.....	10 and 11
Boats.....	12 and 13
Army and Navy.....	13
Weather.....	13
Shipping News.....	13
Financial and Markets.....	14 and 15
Real Estate.....	16

MALDEN'S MANY GIFTS TO PRESIDENT TAFT

One sweater (54-inch).
One loving cup (foot high).
One leather belt (50 inches).
Pair rubber boots (size not stated).
Pair of suspenders (extra long).
Pair of golf shoes.
FOR MRS. TAFT.
Many bunches of roses.
Several jars of honey.
Plate with President's likeness.
Large box of candy.

A VICTIM TO DUTY

Priest Takes Smallpox While
Visiting Sick Parishioners.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 27.—The Rev. Ed-
ward McGonigal, rector of Epiphany
Roman Catholic Church, one of the
most important in the city, was re-
moved to the Municipal Hospital to-
day suffering from smallpox.

The priest had visited a number of
smallpox patients in the line of his
duty and thus contracted the disease.

WIFE GIVES WORD TO RUN

Professor Gill Gains Consent to
Be Congress Candidate.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Trenton, N. J., Sept. 27.—One of the
happiest men in this city to-day was
Professor John E. Gill, and all because
his wife told him he could run for Con-
gress after all.

Professor Gill is an enthusiastic fol-
lower of Colonel Roosevelt, and when a
week or so ago he told Mrs. Gill that
he was going to be the third party
candidate for Congress in his district
she put her foot down good and hard
and said that he wasn't, if she had any-
thing to say about it.

The professor was gloomy for a few
days, but he did not give up hope.
Finally he persuaded Mrs. Gill to give
her consent, and he started out to-day
to make a vigorous canvass of the 4th
District, the one he is running in.

Professor Gill is already receiving in-
quiries from many of the married men
in his district asking him how he did it.

LETTER 4,000 YEARS OLD

Babylonian Youth Asks Fiancee
to Join Him.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Chicago, Sept. 27.—Love letters writ-
ten almost four thousand years ago on
a baked brick in Babylon, a remark-
able cure for a toothache and an evo-
lutionary idea as to its cause, and a
description of poor boarding housefare
were translated to-day from ancient
cuneiform writings by the Rev. Dr. El-
lenden, a professor of Old Testament in-
terpretation. He referred to them in
an address at the opening exercises of
the Garrett Biblical Institute at Evan-
ston.

"The translations," he said, "are an-
cient and date back to 2000 B. C., or
almost four thousand years ago, when
Babylon was the Chicago of that part
of the world." An interesting love let-
ter, written by a young man who evi-
dently had gone to the metropolis to
make his fortune and wanted his
fiancee to come and join him as his
wife, reads:

To Bibeya from Gimli-Marduk. May
Shamash and Marduk grant thee, for my
sake, to live forever. Write this to in-
quire after thy health. Let me know
how it goes with thee. I am now settled
in Babylon, but I am in great anxiety
because I have not seen thee. Send me
news when thou wilt come that I may rejoice
at it. Come in the month of Arakgana-
na. Mayest thou, for my sake, live for-
ever.

MAN ASKS HEART BALM

Seeks \$25,000 in Breach of
Promise Case for Gifts.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Sedalia, Mo., Sept. 27.—Louisell R.
Holt, a widower, fifty-five years old,
and a wealthy merchant, of Maryville,
Mo., brought suit in the Circuit Court
to-day to recover \$25,000 damages from
Mrs. Elizabeth Casto for alleged breach
of promise to marry him.

Mrs. Casto until last January was
the widow of J. M. Planck, a wealthy
Sedalia business man. In January she
was married to Dr. Jabez C. Casto, a
Sedalia specialist.

Holt's petition recites that in his
courtship with Mrs. Planck he ex-
pended large sums of money in enter-
taining her, gave her many costly gifts
and presented her at various times
with cash, all of which, he alleges, she
promptly accepted. Among the more
expensive of the gifts, he alleges, was
a handsome automobile, given to her in
the full conviction that in due time she
would become Mrs. Holt.

HERMIT MURDERS THREE

Pennsylvanian Then Commits
Suicide—Old Score Paid Off.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
York, Penn., Sept. 27.—John Caskey,
sixty years old, a hermit living in south-
ern York County, left his shanty in the
hills to-day and with a .38 calibre re-
volver murdered Frank Hendrix, forty-
five years old, a farmer, and his two sis-
ter, Emma and Esther, fifty-two and
fifty-five years of age, respectively. He
then turned the weapon on himself and
sent a bullet through his head, dying
soon afterward.

Only four shots were fired in the killing
of the four persons and the bullet in each
instance penetrated the temple of the vic-
tim. Caskey had been employed by Hen-
drix some years ago, and it is said he
was paying off an old score when he
committed the triple murder.

NEW YORK ACTOR ARRESTED.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
San Francisco, Sept. 27.—Charged with
being mentally unbalanced because he
was threatening to kill Henry G. Post,
a Dinkelspiel, an attorney, Ralph Post,
a Dinkelspiel, an attorney, was arrested last
night. Post, with his wife, came here
about six months ago from New York
following a nervous breakdown he had
been rehearsing two plays at the same
time.

JOB ELMER HEDGES Nominated for Governor by the Republican State Convention at Saratoga.

(Photograph by a Tribune Staff Photographer.)



HEDGES AND WADSWORTH HEAD TICKET

PRESIDENT TAFT SURE HEDGES WILL WIN

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Beverly, Mass., Sept. 27.—The
President learned of the nomination
of Job E. Hedges for Governor of
New York when he returned from
Malden this evening. Mr. Taft im-
mediately sent the following dis-
patch:

Job Hedges, Saratoga, N. Y.:
I congratulate you heartily on
your nomination, and am confident
of your triumphant election. Your
campaign of truth and common
sense will elect the whole ticket.
WILLIAM H. TAFT.

The President is greatly pleased
with the selection of Mr. Hedges,
whom he regards as a man of ster-
ling worth and of far broader ex-
perience and executive ability than
many realize.

Unhampered by Any Trace of
"Bossism," Republican Dele-
gates at Saratoga Select
Their Candidates.

3 BALLOTS FOR GOVERNOR

Whitman and Hinman Decline
to Run, and Bennet Leads
the Final Stampede in
Favor of Hedges.

DELIGHTED WITH OUTCOME

Convention Adjourns with Every De-
legate Convinced Winning Can-
didates Have Been Chosen and
Without Fear of Third
Termers or Democrats.

RAID HAIRDRESSER'S PLACE

Five Women Arrested in Al-
leged Gambling Rooms.

Inspector Caballero and three or four
detectives in plain clothes entered Mrs.
Ray's hair-dressing parlor, at No. 6
Second avenue, last night, just as the
audience was filing out of the Adler-
Thomashefsky Theatre, and soon five
women, who, the police say, had been
gambling, were carted away in a
patrol automobile.

The police found a lot of things in the
rear of the place that did not resemble
curling tongs, and they felt sure that
some treatment did not consist in sit-
ting around a table on which there
were playing cards and a number of
red, white and blue celluloid disks.
The inspector said that the Commis-
sioner had got several letters from
men in the neighborhood asserting that
their better halves spent a lot of time
and more money in that hairdressing
parlor than the husbands could af-
ford.

The five women were locked up in the
5th street police station charged with
aiding and abetting gambling, while
Abraham Trevis was charged with
keeping the place.

HIS HOUSE HELD HONEY

Jersey Folk Mistook Humming
Bees for Groaning Ghosts.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Morristown, N. J., Sept. 27.—Driven
to desperation by the incessant droning
and humming of bees in his home, at
Washington street and Atno avenue,
Lemuel Pierson, Jr., tore nearly all the
weather boards from one side of the
house to dislodge them. Last year a
few bees found a home under the
weather boards, doubtless including a
queen, for they kept increasing, until
the noise they made caused third per-
sons passing the house at night to be-
lieve it was haunted.

Pierson tried many schemes to dis-
lodge the bees. Some one suggested
fumigation, the result being that the
Pierson family was smothered out, not the
bees. After being kept awake for sev-
eral nights in succession he decided to-
day to tear off the weather boards.

He found nearly one hundred pounds
of honey hoarded there by three dis-
tinct swarms of bees. One swarm was
hived in a warm nook by the chim-
ney, another had its headquarters in a
gable, while the third had a command-
ing position overlooking both Washing-
ton street and Atno avenue.

Pierson is nicknamed Beesom, and his
friends assert that there certainly be
some bees at Beesom's.

BABY BORN ON "L" TRAIN

Unexpected Girl Passenger De-
barks at 138th Street Station.

The stork held up one of the Third
avenue elevated trains for eighteen
minutes late last night. The bird had
been hovering about the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Joseph Cherrick, No. 1522
Lincoln avenue.

As the train was approaching 138th
street southbound Mrs. Cherrick hur-
ried to the guard at the door near
where she sat and whispered something
in his ear. The guard was a married
man, and he told the motorman to get
into the station quickly.

The motorman put on all the power,
but the stork flapped his great white
wings and beat him to it.

Women surrounded Mrs. Cherrick,
while the train remained at the station,
and then took the woman and a small
stranger off to the platform. Dr. Eddy
escorted both to Lincoln Hospital in
an ambulance.

It's a girl.

NICE DEATH FOR THE OYSTER

To Kill Typhoid in Bivalve Shock
"Em With Electric Current.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Rochester, Sept. 27.—Thomas Yawser,
superintendent of an electric light com-
pany here, says there is an easy way to
avoid catching typhoid fever from eating
oysters.

All that is necessary, he says, is to
kill the oysters by electric shocks.

DELECTABLE TEAS AND COFFEES
liberally in quality and prices right always.
At all Acker, Merrill & Condit Co.'s stores.
—Adv.

HIDES IN BEDROOM AND SHOTS VICTIM

Man Believed To Be Discharged
Servant Fatally Wounds
S. H. Starrett.

INJURED MAN PROMINENT

Would-Be Assassin Believed to
Have Laine Under Bed an
Hour in Rochelle
Heights Home.

S. H. Starrett, a prominent resident
of New Rochelle, was shot in his home,
No. 8 Brookdale Place, Rochelle
Heights, late last night by a man be-
lieved to be John McGuire, a discharged
servant. Mr. Starrett is dying in the
New Rochelle Hospital.

As he was about to retire the man,
who was hiding in his bedroom, fired
two shots at Mr. Starrett. One bullet
penetrated his abdomen, and the other
shattered a mirror. Starrett was
rushed to the New Rochelle Hospital,
where it was said his condition was
critical.

The man thought by the police to
have been McGuire got into the house
by a rear entrance, as he was thor-
oughly familiar with the place. He
must have remained beneath Mr. Star-
rett's bed for an hour or more, for it
was not until after 10 o'clock that the
head of the house began to undress.
He had hardly taken off his coat and
vest when two shots were heard by
Mrs. Starrett and her daughter, who
were in an adjoining room.

They rushed into Mr. Starrett's room,
and found him lying half on the bed,
with his hands pressed to his abdomen.
He was in great pain, and the women
did all they could to relieve him, while
servants called up the police and the
hospital.

The assailant had disappeared, but
his coat and hat were found on the
walk leading to the rear of the house.
He had fired one shot into a French
mirror, shattering it. Broken glass
littered the floor.

Mr. Starrett was rushed to the hospi-
tal in a dying condition. Coroner
William H. Livingston at once started
for the institution in an effort to get
an ante-mortem statement, but the
wound was too deep to talk.

The New Rochelle police sent out a
general alarm for the assassin. He is
described as a short, stocky man, with
a great scar that runs from the cor-
ner of his right eye down to his chin.

HORGAN SAFELY DEFENDS TITLE

San Francisco, Sept. 27.—John Horgan,
champion three-cushion billiardist of the
world, successfully defended his title
against Joe Carney in their 150-point
match which ended here to-night. Horgan
won 130 to 125. The score for to-
night's contest was 90 to 48 in 31 innings
of play.

"THE SEASICK STEP" NOW C. P. Hatch's Newport Guests in New Ballroom Figure.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]
Newport, R. I., Sept. 27.—"The sea-
sick step," a new dance, in which a dip
is the most prominent feature, was in-
troduced for the first time this evening
at a dance given by Mr. and Mrs.
C. P. Hatch, of New York, at their
summer home here.

The house was decorated with red
and white flowers, and supper was
served late in the evening on the
veranda.

LEEDS BOY GOES TO ETON

Mrs. George Rose Also Decides
Against Native Schools.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]
London, Sept. 27.—Mrs. William B.
Leeds, who arrived recently in London
from New York, was rejoined early in
the week by her young son, at the Ritz
Hotel. Yesterday he was taken to Eton
School by his mother, and thus, after
all, Mrs. Leeds has decided to have her
son educated in England.

The distinctive Eton College clothes,
a short black coat ending in a point in
the middle of the back, a large white
collar, and long dark gray trousers, ap-
peared to young Leeds a great novelty.
He proudly strutted about the Ritz
showing his friends his new attire.
Asked where was the essential silk hat,
the boy gleefully replied, "I guess that
will come at Christmas."

Mrs. George Rose, of New York, has
also been at the Ritz this week, and
after arranging for her two sons to go
to a school near London, left for Paris.

DIES NEAR HIS FLOWERS

After 40 Years He Had Been
Put on Pension and Part Time.

Pretty nearly all of Martin Kennedy's
life had been a bed of roses. True it was
that he had to work for a living, but he
was always happy in his work, and each
day for nearly forty years he showed up
on time and handled with loving hands
the flowers that meant everything to him.

The space of forty years is a long time
for a man to work in one place, but Mar-
tin Kennedy never shirked a job, and a
year or so ago, when his joints became
stiff and he couldn't get about the green-
house as quickly as had been his wont,
James E. Weir & Sons, whose hothouses
are just outside the gates of Greenwood
Cemetery, placed Kennedy on the pension
list. Kennedy didn't come in the morn-
ing after that, but he did turn up in the
afternoons, obtain a sprinkling pot and
watered some bed of flowers that was his
pet.

Yesterday afternoon it was a bed of
chrysanthemums that monopolized Ken-
nedy's attention. He had been caring for
them for almost a month and watched
each bud with interest as it came forth.
It seemed to one of the other employes
that Kennedy was spending a long time
for the job yesterday, however. He had
seated himself on a bench and his head
was half concealed. Finally Patrick
Smith walked over to where Kennedy
was sitting so quietly on the bench. He
touched him on the shoulder, but Ken-
nedy did not look up.

"It was a happy way to go," said Smith
to Mr. Weir. "I hope you will let me
make the wreath to send to the family."
Kennedy and his wife lived at No. 70
Fourth avenue for nearly forty years.
They had two children. Kennedy was
seventy years old.

PRETTY GIRL CONFESSES TO CAREER AS THIEF

Frances Hollander Breaks
Down When Confronted with
Record of Boston Robberies.

STOLE FOR LOVE, SHE SAYS

Gave Money to Harvard Man,
She Declares—Alleged to
Have Swindled Under
Many Aliases.

Maintaining an air of extreme inno-
cence for eight hours while undergoing
a grueling examination by detectives
of the West 47th street station, pretty
Frances Hollander, who is charged
with swindling several Fifth avenue
millinery and drygoods establishments,
lost her nerve yesterday when con-
fronted by her previous record, and ad-
mitted she had served part of a term
in a Lancaster, Mass., reformatory for
stealing jewelry.

Detectives McGee, Fitzsimmons and
McGann brought about the confession
when John Larkin, a detective for a
large Fifth avenue establishment, re-
ported to the police that he thought he
could identify the woman as one who
had committed jewelry thefts in Boston.

Upon communicating with the Bos-
ton authorities, the detectives learned
that Miss Hollander, who is only
twenty-four years old and bears every
appearance of refinement, or Vera
Dovling, as she was known at the
Hub, had obtained two diamond pen-
dants valued at \$575 from the jewelry
firm of Shreve, Crump & Low. At
that time she used the name of one of
the twin daughters of Governor Foss.
She was arrested on August 15, 1911,
under the name of Vera Dovling, and
was held for trial under \$1,000 bail.
Another charge was also placed against
her, that of the larceny of \$1,500 worth
of diamonds from Bigelow & Kennard,
secured under the name of Dorothy
Forbes.

Family Rich, She Says.

When confronted in her cell at the
54th street prison with this mass of
evidence the girl broke down and
owned to the role of thief. "She with-
held, however, the names of her par-
ents and their home, but insisted that
they were rich and if they heard of her
dilemma would get her out of any
trouble."

"I was educated in a Catholic semi-
nary in Baltimore," she sobbed. "A
man from Harvard was responsible for
all my trouble. He caused me to leave
my home. I stole for him in Boston
and gave him the money. I even
bought him an automobile. I was at a
summer resort in Vermont when I met
him and loved him at first sight. No, I
will not give his name."

"I was sent to the reformatory in
Continued on sixth page, second column.